

**Scandinavian Treaties**  
In Friday's paper we gave considerable mention to the recent tightening of the blockade around Germany by the Chamberlain government. Treaties with Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Iceland, and the Netherlands were being completed at that time to destroy the Nazis' supply line to the north.

Over the week-end, these treaties have been the cause of some heated diplomatic discussion. Norway seems particularly piqued at the English insistence on stopping the Scandinavian trade with Germany. She remembers the high-handed move which the British made in invading Norwegian territorial waters to capture the German freighter Altmark some time ago, making no apologies whatsoever.

**Developments In Norway**  
Saturday, Foreign Minister Halvdan Høi said that Norway "will at once be at war" if free shipping in Norwegian waters should be interfered with to the advantage of one side in the war. This statement was construed by observers as no threat of war against Britain, but a warning not to encroach upon Norwegian shipping to the extent of drawing a retaliation from Germany against the little Scandinavian kingdom.

**German Fiasco**  
In Berlin, Nazi officials took an unusually firm attitude regarding the situation in Scandinavia. They charged that the Allied powers were attempting to force Norway and Sweden to join in the belligerent blockade of Germany and warned that the Scandinavian countries must resist or sacrifice their neutrality.

Continuing, the Nazi government sources said that Britain and France were applying diplomatic pressure to the neutral Scandinavian states which would soon lead to ultimatums and finally to war. The Allies, they said, have lost the economic war to control Balkan raw materials which are coming in to Hitlerland, have muffed their chance to create a new theatre of war away from the stagnating situation at the Western Front, and are trying their utmost to start another war in the north like the one in Finland to divert Germany's resources from the west. If Norway and Sweden do not want such a war, Hitler's men added, they must speak for themselves, reject the pressure of the Allies and prove their claims of neutrality.

**Effect Of Incident**  
This week may see the beginning of a change of course in World War II if the situation in the north becomes aggravated. Germany imports a large part of her iron ore from Scandinavian mines, and any attempt to strike at such a vital link in her line of supplies is likely to be resisted with force.

It was hinted in diplomatic circles that the agitation in Germany is only a result of a new propaganda campaign. Nazi military strategists have planned for some time to send an expeditionary force into Norway, establishing bases on her western coast, and from there attacking the almost defenseless island of England itself. If successful, the attack would end the war immediately. The recent Norway-British treaty is the excuse which the Nazis have been waiting for, they say.

**LAST MINUTE FLASHES:**  
LONDON—An official Allied radio broadcast informed Norwegian government authorities that Britain and France maintain the right to take such measures as they think necessary to hinder or prevent Germany's obtaining resources from the Scandinavian iron mines. Norwegian territorial waters along the route to Germany have been mined by the British fleet, the broadcast continued, and steamers will travel in these areas at their own risk. Allied naval patrol boats will warn neutral vessels away from the dangerous water for 48 hours in order that no unarmored ships may inadvertently stumble into the mine fields.

This startling move by the Allies, taking a firm stand with Norway in open opposition to her warning that any attempt to encroach upon her shipping would be resisted, dropped as a bombshell in diplomatic circles. War rumors filled Scandinavian newspapers as further negotiations between Norway and the Allies were opened.

## What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

"Does much cheating go on at the University, and if so, why?"

Allenby Winer, A & S junior — "There's no more here than anywhere else, but that still leaves the average at 50 per cent."

Glenna Ballard, A & S Freshman — "There is too much. A lot of it is due to the indifferent attitude on the part of the teachers."

Elizabeth Bengue, Education senior — "There's really not so much, but just the same people over and over again, which makes it look like a lot."

John Bode, Engineering junior — "A lot depends on the course. For instance, in some engineering courses students are required to memorize formulas which could be obtained ordinarily from a hand book when the student is actually on a job. Many just don't want to take the trouble to learn them."

## APRIL 29 IS SET AS ELECTION DAY FOR SGA CHIEFS

Applicants Must File With Registrar By Monday

Officially opening the election program to select next year's student government members, President Bill Ditty announced yesterday that petitions for president and vice-presidents of the student body must be filed in the registrar's office before 5 p. m., Monday, April 15.

Examinations for these aspirants, Ditty said, will be held at 3 p. m. the following day, Tuesday, April 16, in Room 111, McVey hall. The officers' election is scheduled for Monday, April 29, with the legislative election to follow on Monday, May 6. Date for filing of applications for student legislators has not yet been announced.

According to the student constitution, each candidate for the office of president, men's vice-president, or women's vice-president, must indicate in his petition which office he desires, that he is at least a second-semester sophomore with a pirant shall be declared candidates year's residence at the University, and that he has an all-University standing of at least 1.8.

The examination which consists of three parts—leadership aptitude, knowledge of the University, and knowledge of parliamentary procedure and other details of administrative government—will be prepared, tested, and the grading system pre-determined by faculty members of the Election Board. Included on the election board are retiring President Bill Ditty, two students to be elected by and from the present legislature, and three faculty members to be elected by the legislature.

After the examination, all papers will be ranked, and those candidates declared eligible who rank among the higher 50% of all who take the tests. The constitution states that a minimum of two aspirants shall be declared candidates for each office.

## QUALIFICATIONS OF STAFF LISTED

Publications Hopefuls To File This Week

Qualifications of applicants for major positions on The Kernel and the Kentuckian were released yesterday by the Student Board of Publications. Applications must be turned in at The Kernel business office by noon, Saturday, April 13.

To qualify for The Kernel positions of editor, managing editor and news editor, the applicant must have a cumulative standing of 1.6 and the same standing for the semester preceding the election. Journalistic experience required is one year's service on The Kernel staff and various courses in reporting and editing in the journalism department.

The Kernel business manager must have a standing of 1.4, have served one year on the business staff, and completed several courses in advertising.

Prospective editors of the Kentuckian must have served the preceding full school year on the staff as associate editor or managing editor, be a senior the following year, and have a standing of 1.6. The same qualifications apply to the managing editor, except that his standing must be only 1.4.

The yearbook managing editor shall be a junior in the year which he is to serve and must have one year's experience on the staff and a standing of 1.5. Associate editors come under the same qualifications, except a 1.4 standing is required. Sophomore assistants will be chosen by an editorial board and approved by the chairman of the publications board.

Qualification tests for Kentuckian staff members will be held at 3 p. m., Friday, in Room 54, McVey hall. Bill Tudor, present editor announced yesterday.

All standings on petitions to the two publications must be certified by the registrar's office, the board said. Staff members henceforth will be chosen between April 1 and 15 and will assume office May 1, the board also reported after yesterday's meeting.

### TO TEACH IN ALABAMA

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the department of elementary education, will conduct a reading laboratory class at Alabama State Teachers college, Florence, Ala., June 2-15. She will be assisted by several reading experts in the course, which will be similar to the one conducted here during the last two summer sessions.

## Guignol's Fowler ...



... who will play the lead in "Reunion in Vienna," the UK little theater's 100th production under his direction.

## GLEE CLUB GROUP WILL GO ON TOUR

Weekend Spring Trip To Start Thursday

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Donald W. Allison, will leave Thursday for a three-day spring tour. Accompanists will be Jean Marie McConnell, and Alice Robertson.

The male octet, directed by Donald Galloway, will present several special numbers. Members of this octet include Harry Wallingford, Robert Farriss, Howard Moffett, John Orndorff, McCoy Craig, Clayton Robinson, Donald Plumbly, and Meriel Harris.

A women's sextet, composed of Mary Duncan, Aletha Henderson, Betty Hayes, Mary Gore Rodes, Mary Lou McFarland, and Jean Marie McConnell, will accompany the group.

The tour will include Columbia, Russellville, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Paducah, and Jeffersontown, Ind.

## Law Faculty Attend State Bar Meeting

Seven members of the law school faculty, Dean Alvin E. Evans and Professors Amos Eblen, William H. Pittman, George T. Skinner, Roy Moreland, W. L. Roberts, and Frank Randall, attended the State Bar association's convention last week in Louisville.

The University Alumni dinner was held Wednesday night with Judge James W. Cammack, a graduate of the University law school, delivering the principal address.

Elected to succeed Rufus Lisle, Lexington, as president of the Alumni association was Brandon Price, Paducah. Other new officers are Henderson, Ashland, vice-president; John L. Davis, Lexington, secretary; and Coleman Wright, Shelbyville, treasurer.

## Pan-American Week Will Be Featured

Plans are being made to observe Pan-American week on the University campus April 14 to 20. Prof. Amy Vandenberg of the political science department announced yesterday.

The featured event of the week will be a talk by Prof. J. Fred Rippey, professor of history at the University of Chicago and editor of the Pan-Hispanic Review, at an all-campus convocation to be held at 9 a. m. Monday in Memorial hall. His topic will be "United States, Latin America, and Europe's Crisis."

Many organizations have planned to make this subject the topic of discussions at their meetings next week and several other noted speakers have been asked to be present at that time.

The library has planned to present an exhibition on the American countries and the art department will have a showing of Latin American art.

## Rippy To Speak At Convocation Monday, April 15

J. Fred Rippey, professor of history at the University of Chicago and editor of the Pan-Hispanic Review, will speak at the April convocation, scheduled for 9 a. m., Monday in Memorial hall.

"United States, Latin America and Europe's Crisis" will be Professor Rippey's subject.

## 21 COEDS TO VIE FOR MAY QUEEN IN FRIDAY'S POLL

Election Is Postponed From Thursday By Officials

Unofficially approved, 21 candidates have been nominated for the May queen election, which will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday, in the Union building. The election was originally scheduled for Thursday but has been moved up one day. SuKy members announced last night.

Fifteen sorority representatives and six Independents have been selected to vie for the May queenship. Sorority candidates are Jean Jackson and Mary Louise Weisenberger, Chi Omega; Peg Tallman and Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, and Mary Frank Wiley, Delta Delta Delta.

Barbara Rehm, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Pennebaker, and Billie Raymond, Kappa Delta; Betty Jane Chapman, and Dorothy Beeler, Alpha Xi Delta; Eleanor Howard and Virginia Rich, Delta Zeta; and Alma Barnard and Letha Hicks, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Independents aspiring for the honor are Peggy Denny, Jean Marie McConnell, Yvonne Stein, Helen Culton, Dorothy Vaughn, and Mary Frances Hatfield.

## CAT-FISH TEAM TO DINE TONIGHT

New Captain, Coach Will Be Picked

Kentucky's swimming team will officially bring to a climax its 1939-40 business when the Wildcat-fish entertain themselves and visitors, including President Frank L. McVey, with a banquet tonight at Beaumont Inn in Harrodsburg.

During the evening next year's captain and coach will be elected and color movies taken on the team's Florida tour will be shown. Against some of the stoutest teams in the South and Midwest this year the "pool-less" Cats stroked out a record of four wins, one tie and four losses. The season was climaxed two weeks ago when Kentucky captured its fifth successive state swimming title.

Team members expected to attend the banquet include Captain Lloyd Ramsey, Coach Frank Roberts, Bud Scott, Eddie David, Gene Riddel, Hennie Hillenmeyer, Gilbert Wymond, Huston Curtis, Letelle Stephenson, Jim Doyle and Walter Reed.

Guests of the team, other than Doctor McVey, will be Coaches Ab Kirwan, Bernie Shively, Frank Moseley, Adolph Rupp, Gene Myers, and Joe Rupert, James S. Shropshire, faculty adviser of the team, Ronald Sharp, Gerald Griffin, chief of the Courier-Journal Lexington bureau, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Laurence Shropshire, sports editor of the Lexington Leader and Joe Creason, Kernel sports editor.

## Manning Publishes Government Text

Dr. John W. Manning, director of the Bureau of Government Research and professor of political science, is co-author of a textbook, "Government of the American People," which will be published by D. C. Heath and Company next month.

Written on invitation of the publisher, the text is a survey of American government, designed to offer a basis for an introductory course in that branch of government.

In the 41 chapters of the book, 20 of which were written by Doctor Manning, the relationship between national, state, and local government is shown.

Doctor Manning, who is a graduate of Georgetown college collaborated with Prof. Joseph I. Arnold, State Teachers' college at Bridgewater, Mass., in writing the book.

A member of the University staff since 1930, Doctor Manning has an M. A. degree from the University of Louisville and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa.

## Discussion Slated

First in a series of student-faculty roundtable discussions, arranged by the welfare committee of the Student Government association, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in room 204 of the Union. The meeting, which was postponed from last week because of the necessary absences of several participants, will be held for the purpose of discussing methods of teaching and studying.

## Applications Due For Teaching Positions

All University students who desire the assistance of the Teacher placement bureau in securing a teaching position should fill out application blanks immediately at the office of Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the bureau, Room 115, University Training school, Doctor Ligon announced.

## LITTLE BIDDIES TO BE DISPLAYED

Baby Chick Show Set For May 7

Date for the sixth annual baby chick show under the sponsorship of the Poultry club and the poultry department of the agriculture college has been set for Tuesday, May 7.

To be held in the Bluegrass room of the Union, the show will feature educational exhibits as well as baby chicks. Four main classes to be judged are White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Barred Plymouth Rock, and White Plymouth Rock. A silver trophy and blue ribbon will be awarded to the winner in each of the four main classes.

Judges for the show will be Prof. C. S. Price, Berea college; J. E. Humphrey, Stanley, Canon, C. E. Harris, E. A. Baute, and C. M. Hinton, field agents in poultry, agricultural extension division.

Committees for the show as announced by Martin Shearer, manager, are as follows: secretary and treasurer—John Tuttle, chairman, and Paul Keen; arrangements—Leonard Gooch, chairman, and Kenneth England, James Jones; publicity—Kenneth Helton, chairman, and James Lee, Garland Bastin; egg and egg products—James Barnhill, chairman, and Elmer Bryant, Sam Baughman, Warner Baughman; banquet—Ben Butler, chairman, and Al Strauss, James Rees; sales—Charles Gibson, chairman, and Stanley Hager Stewart, McIntyre Gaunce; judging committee—Lloyd, chairman, and Maurice Humphrey, Ted Pasco; decorations—D. L. Estes, chairman, and Bill Farris, Homer McAllister, E. P. Walters, Allan Davis, Ed Sanders.

## Winchester Wins Debating Crown

Argument Climaxes 3-Day Forensic Tournament For High Schools

Climaxing the 20th annual Kentucky Forensic tournament, Winchester's team of John Pound and Ashar Tullis was crowned state debating champions Saturday night in the training school auditorium. The tournament, which opened Thursday under the auspices of the University extension department, attracted approximately 300 participants, coaches, and chaperons.

In emerging by successfully arguing the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads," the Winchester boys won the Herald-Leader trophy for their school for one year. Dr. L. D. Dantzer, professor of English, awarded the champion debaters and the two semi-finalists from Highlands high, Ft. Thomas, gold medals from the University.

Winners in other divisions of forensic competition were: oratory—Ollie M. Lyon, Olive Hill, on "Heritage of Democracy"; poetry reading—Jane Dick, North Middletown, on "Shipwrecked"; interpretative reading—Joan Schlegel, Winchester, on "The Spy"; oratorical declamation—Roger Bryant, Lafayette high, on "Where We Stand".

Extemporaneous speaking—Billy Goddard, Harrodsburg, on "The German Air Force and Its Position in the War"; radio speaking—Margaret Farmer, Paris.

Officers of the Forensic League, elected for the 1940-41 school year, are Billy Goddard, Harrodsburg, president; Jack Atchison, Henry Clay, first vice-president; C. T. Noonan, Ashland, second vice-president; Jimmie Donovan, Georgetown, third vice-president; and Mary Louise Lynn, Morganfield, secretary.

Judges in the debating finals included Professors D. E. Clark and W. R. Sutherland of the English department and faculty members from Eastern, Georgetown, Berea, Murray, and Transylvania.

### HORLACHER TO SPEAK

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, will speak Friday, April 12, at the Peak's Mill high school's Father and Son banquet. The topic of his speech will be "How Men Succeed."

## Nine Students Will Gain Positions On Union Board Thursday By Vote

## BOARD SELECTS EDITORIAL STAFF FOR PERIODICAL

Robertson And Ross Head Magazine For Engineers

George D. Robertson, Shelbyville, will head the editorial staff of the Kentucky Engineer, technical journal of the College of Engineering, for the next year.

Robertson, an associate editor this year, succeeds George W. Kurachek, who has edited the publication since its establishment last fall. Hack Ross, a sophomore, replaces R. B. Cottrell as business manager.

Associate editors, one from each department in the engineering college, will be Woodford L. Roberts, civil engineering; Glenn E. Padgett, electrical; John Moorman, metallurgical; and Vernon Albert, mechanical.

Additional staff members include H. C. Young, circulation manager, George Spragens, feature editor, Andrew Gyoker, Clayton Thomas, and E. R. Edmondson. Additions to the staff will be made from time to time, the new editor said.

The next issue of the magazine will be distributed May 17. Robertson said, and will feature a detailed article on the new Biological Sciences building, by Charles E. Landrum. The journal was recently made the official publication of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and now has a circulation of 1200.

The faculty advisory board of the Kentucky Engineer is composed of Prof. D. V. Terrell, editorial adviser, Prof. E. B. Farris, business adviser, and Professors M. W. Beebe, J. W. May, E. B. Doll, and R. E. Shaver.

## Tau Beta Pi Elects Fischer President

Albert Brown, McNamier, And Kalb Named Officers In Honorary

Fred Fischer, engineering junior from Louisville, was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary Friday.

Other officers are Vernon Albert, Harlan, vice-president; Floyd Brown, Ashland, corresponding secretary; Jack D. McNamier, Harrodsburg, recording secretary; and John V. Kalb, Brooksville, cataloger.

These new officers will be in charge of plans for the national convention to be held on the campus next fall. Over 200 delegates are expected from colleges and universities of every state.

To head committees on arrangements and program, the new president appointed L. M. Ballard and Harry Weeks.

Tau Beta Pi, one of the oldest honoraries on the campus is composed of juniors in the upper one-eighth of their class or seniors in the upper one-fourth of their class.

Retiring officers are John Russell, president; Harry Weeks, vice-president; L. M. Ballard, recording secretary; D. K. Blythe, corresponding secretary; George Kurachek, cataloger; and E. C. Bailey, treasurer.

## 'La Grande Illusion' To Be Shown Friday

"La Grande Illusion," French motion picture, will be shown in the Training School auditorium at 1, 3, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m., Friday.

Under the directorship of Jean Renoir, the starring cast of Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay and Eric von Stroheim present a motion picture that has been acclaimed by critics as the greatest war picture of any country.

Arrangements for the showing of "La Grande Illusion" were completed under the auspices of Le Cercle Sans Souci, the University school French club.

## Blood Donors Are Wanted At Dispensary

Students interested in selling one dollar's worth of blood for use in the Kentucky state testing laboratories are asked to report at the dispensary laboratory between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. or 1 to 3 p. m. any week day, according to announcement by dispensary officials.

## Helen Horlacher ...



... is chairman of the annual women's banquet, which will be held April 16.

## President Will Come From Chosen Group

Balloting Slated From 9 a. m. To 4 p. m.

Election of the board of directors of the Student Union will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Thursday, in Room 206, Union building. Nine members will be elected from a group of 18 selected last week by the present board.

Eight junior men, four junior women, four sophomore men, and two sophomore women have been nominated to fill the nine board positions. Students may vote for one half of each group of candidates.

Names of junior men that will appear on the ballot are Bill Karraker, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Nash, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Graham, Alpha Tau Omega; Jimmy Cook, Sigma Nu; Buford Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Uhel Barrickman, Charley Martin, and Vincent Crowds, Independents.

Lora Barrow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Hannah, Chi Omega; Ann Kirk, Delta Delta Delta; and Jeanne Bowre, Alpha Gamma Delta, are nominees for the two junior representatives on the board.

Candidates for the three sophomore positions are Bill Penick, Phi Delta Theta; Grant Lewis, Kappa Alpha; George Terrell, Kappa Sigma; Bush Brooke, Independent; Mary LaBach, Chi Omega; and June Mehne, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The president of the board will be elected from and by the nine students who received the highest number of votes in Thursday's election. The other eight successful candidates will fill the positions of chairman of the art, forum, music, house, activities, publicity, dance, and sports committees.

Members of the present board are Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president, Susan Jackson, Frances Hannah, John Clarke, Morry Holcomb, John Conrad, Vincent Fanelli, James Wine, and Lloyd Ramsey.

## Leap Year Luncheon

A leap year luncheon will be given by members of the Dutch Lunch club at noon Friday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Funkhouser will speak on "Foods."

Ida Schoone and Jean Williams are in charge of decorations.

## Kampus Kernels

There will be a short, but important, meeting of all Kernel staff members interested in being placed on next year's staff at 3 p. m. today in The Kernel news room.

The University Press club will meet at 7:30 p. m., today, in The Kernel newsroom, Ben Williams, president, announced.

A meeting of the Dairy club will be held at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the Dairy building. The dairy cattle judging contest will be discussed.

### UNION NOTES

**Today**  
Safety driving committee 4 p. m., Room 204.  
Junior Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p. m., Room 9.  
Lances, 5-6 p. m., Room 205.  
Sweater Session, 4-6 p. m., Ballroom.

**Wednesday**  
Independent meeting, 7:30 p. m., Room 204.  
Officers Reserve Corps, 6:30 p. m., Room 9.  
Student legislature, 5-6 p. m., Room 204.  
SuKy, 5-6 p. m., Room 206.  
Women's Athletic council, 5-6 p. m., Room 127.  
Alpha Sigma Phi, 7:15-9 p. m., Room 127.  
Student standards, 4-5 p. m., Room 206.  
Publicity and poster committees, 3:15 p. m., Room 127.

**Thursday**  
Phi Sigma Alpha, 6:30 p. m., Room 23.  
Dinner meeting, Prof. W. R. Sutherland leading discussion "Some Aspects of Domestic Agricultural Policy."

**OTHER NOTES**  
**Today**  
Y Freshman club, 7 p. m., Dr. W. R. Sutherland, "Peace, Like Charity, Begins at Home."

**Wednesday**  
Pitkin club, noon, Maxwell Street Church, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre.  
Future Teachers of America, 3 p. m., Room 131, Education building.

**Thursday**  
Y Sophomore commission, 7 p. m., Y rooms, Union building.  
German club party by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitacker, 266 Lindhurst place, 7:30 p. m.



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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second  
class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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## One Committee Which Can Do Something Besides Adjourn

Saturday last marked the twenty-third year that has passed since the United States decided to enter the World War I. Now we in this country are standing by, watching Europe trying by force to settle again what we thought we had settled then for all time. Although more than 90 per cent of the nation's population feel at present that we have no place in the mess, youth-believing it has everything to lose and nothing to gain should history repeat itself—is not satisfied by mere reassuring statistics.

As a local contribution to the current nationwide student neutrality campaign, a meeting was held last week in Patterson hall to find out exactly where we stand on the question and what we can do about it. Although the attendance was regrettable, and although no tangible conclusions were arrived at, the assembly cannot be regarded as a failure because it decided before it adjourned that something can be done, and moreover, it made up its mind to do it.

It voted by a unanimous count, to draw up, publish, and distribute a leaflet or pamphlet planned to rouse the University student body from its current apathy, and to show it the folly of a defeatist attitude. The publication will be designed strictly for local consumption, and is to be jointly sponsored by a campus "peace front" consisting of the Independent Association, the Interfraternity party, the American Student Union, the ROTC, and The Kernel.

This newspaper sincerely hopes that the committee appointed to carry out the project will be one campus committee, at least, which will be fully aware of its potentialities, and will have something in mind other than getting the meetings over with as soon as possible. The plan herewith is offered the whole-hearted support of The Kentucky Kernel. We believe it is a good one, we feel something good can come out of it.

For, like Old Ben Franklin, we can see much truth in the statement that "there never was a good war or a bad peace."—J. C.

## The Ones Who Really "Pull The Strings"

It would be a discouraging indictment of students on this campus should they pay more attention to the election of May Queen on Friday than to election of the Union Board on Thursday. It is an unfortunate, but true state of affairs that the honor of being May Queen—or of being crowned with the numerous other "beauty" titles—is sometimes actually considered of greater importance than that associated with membership on the Union Board or in student government.

Contrary to the mistaken idea that student control of the Union is only a farce, the Union Board during this past year has shown a remarkable degree of individuality and has accepted a large load of responsibility. Naturally, its activities must coincide with the necessity of making the Union a self-supporting proposition, but even here it can control the manner in which the organization is made self-supporting.

One of the Board's most successful projects has been the inauguration of Tuesday "sweater swings." To these informal dances have been attracted students who ordinarily are not included in the social scheme of the University, in addition to the old "regulars." In other ways, too, the functions have tended to place the Union building in the correct perspective. It is becoming what it ought to be—a place to meet, talk, dance, read, relax, and to enjoy.

Other important experiments have been tried by the Board. Some have succeeded, some have failed, but all have contributed to the growth of the Union idea. Yet, in spite of these numerous accomplishments, there are still die-hards who continue to see the sinister control of "higher-ups", who complain vociferously of the way the Union's run. Certainly, there are among the faculty, as there are among us, individuals who are stubborn, aggressive, or just plain ignorant. But if these individuals manage to "pull the strings" contrary to our wishes, it isn't particularly because they have the power or the

right. It's because the representatives we have chosen are inferior in character and ability.

Happily, these have been few on the Union Board. Thursday's election will give us a chance to further improve the record.

Ah, woe is this poor country. What with the women forming their own military drill team, is it too much to suppose that soon baby carriages and nurseries will be definitely passe unless done in the "newest" olive drab?

And then there's the future propaganda: "That country keeps the filthiest kitchens in the world. . . did you ever see such gall—Last Year's uniforms. . . Of course, they are terribly caty, too. . . and their children! Well, my dear, they are simply heathen."

A front page headline in the Lexington Herald states "More Fire Water Seen As Need In County."—Bluegrass and red noses, eh?—J. T.



## Behind The Eckdahl

By  
ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

John Samara, guest columnist

We went to see the K day sports show Saturday, featuring the Blue-White football game and wondered why those cheerleaders didn't get up and shout, "Yea Blue, yea white; yea Wildcats, fight, fight, fight."

John Montgomery, who ran third in the exhibition mile run, was seen leaving the field, still a poor third—to two beautiful co-eds.

Ho-hum, the month of May, brings another queen. Why doesn't someone start a "Queen of the Month" club?

Subtle, insidious propaganda is the phrase we'd apply to those pictures currently appearing in magazines and newspapers, showing soldiers at the Maginot line viewing free motion pictures. We wouldn't be interested, even if they had "Bank Nite."

A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
Gee whizza

ISMS

**Socialism**—You have two cows, and you give one to your neighbor.

**Communism**—You have two cows, you give both to the government, and the government gives you the milk.

**Fascism**—You keep the cows, give the milk to the government, and the government sells it back to you.

**Nazism**—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

**New Dealism**—The government shoots one of the cows, milks the other one and pours the milk down the sewer.

**Capitalism**—You sell one cow and buy a bull.

**Pauperism**—You don't have two cows.

## ADD DEFINITIONS

**Censor**—the man who knows, hears, and sees more than he thinks you ought to.

There he was, swimming in the icy water, battling fiercely against the waves.

"Just a half-mile more," he thought, "and I'll make it to shore."

His strokes were getting weaker; he could hardly lift his arms. Just a little further; he had to make it now. But his last efforts were too much for him; he began to get dizzy. Then his head began to swim, and carried him to shore.

## QUERY OF THE WEEK

Why hasn't anyone ever gone on strike because the wages of sin were too low?

April showers are our pet peeves. It seems like every time we step out the door we are greeted by a downpour. We have never yet taken our new Easter suit out of the moth balls but that it has been christened by a heavenly deluge. If we ever get to be dictator (if the Dies committee is listening, we're only kidding) we will abolish all rain as, "contrary to the plans of official government circles."

## TIME SHOWS 'BLOODY BREATHITT' TO THE NATION THROUGH THE EYES OF FORMER KERNEL EDITOR DAY

—Headline in Kernel

Bloodshot eyes, no doubt.

## OUR ADVICE TO THE LOVEWORN DEP'T

The man who is busy as a bee in spring will find that someone has stolen his honey.

A thing of beauty is an expense forever.

A college man is like a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes, is usually lit up at night, and is often turned down.

## The Dumb Ox, And The Wise Owl



## Suky Seeks Fair Voting, Wants Senior May Queen

To The Men Students of the University:

For a good many years the SU-Ky Circle has annually sponsored, directed, and financed the observance of the traditional May-Day program. It has been customary for the men students of the University to elect a May Queen to reign on this occasion, together with a Maid of Honor and four attendants as her Court.

To SU-Ky, May-Day is an important occasion, and we consider the position of May Queen an honor not to be lightly bestowed nor lightly received. We would like this queenship to be one of the highest honors a woman might attain on our campus. In order to make it such we feel that it should be something for a woman to work up to as a crowning achievement. We feel that it should be given only to a Senior woman; that the May Queen should be selected on a basis of regality of bearing, poise, personality, activity during her college career in affairs beneficial to the University, figure, and beauty.

The election this year is being conducted quite early, for various reasons. The date is Friday, April 12th.

We earnestly request that each and every man in the University bear in mind at the time of voting the thoughts expressed above. This is your means of giving honor to a deserving woman and fellow student. Go to the polls and vote for those whom you honestly believe best fulfill the ideals we have mentioned.

We are appealing to you to assist us in making this the honor it should be. We ask only that you follow your own personal convictions, without regard to the electioneering and campus politicking which usually results in such elections. Your vote should be cast with reverence and admiration for those whom you cast it for, and above all you should feel that your voting is both a privilege and a duty. One vote more or less does matter!

Sincerely,  
The SU-Ky Circle  
BILL ELDER, Pres.

## ASU Receives Reply To Protest Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

May we please bring to the attention of the Kernel and its many readers an important event:

When our chapter of the American Student Union heard that seven students were denied readmission to Los Angeles City College because they led a fight against an administration, ruling sponsored by Director Rascoe Inalls, which would make all candidates for campus office state their political affiliations before they could run, our organization sent a letter of protest to the Los Angeles Board of Education in the Chamber of Commerce Building, L. A. In our letter we stated we endorsed the plan of the Civil Liberties Union to demand a writ from the Superior Court of California to force reinstatement of those seven students and that we felt such an action was indirectly a threat to student government everywhere.

We received the other day a reply from the City of Los Angeles Board of Education, signed by Howard A. Campion, Assistant Superintendent. Naturally, we were pleasantly surprised. Mr. Campion informed us, "Your communication will be given consideration in connection with our discussion of student affairs at Los Angeles City College. Furthermore, we were thanked for our interest."

What we would like our student friends and faculty members to do now is to write letters of support to The Student Council at Los Angeles City College, L. A., Calif., which is on strike against such an unprecedented ruling.

Sincerely,  
American Student Union.

## Take It Easy! You Might Hit A Professor

To The Editor:

In line with the proposed Safe Driving campaign, I propose the following:

1. A sign requiring library traffic to stop before entering the drive from Rose street to McVey hall parking grounds.

2. Some attempt to control speed on University drives.

When the fond hopes of the campus get loose in the family car (one in fifty paid past the sixth installment), the pedestrian would find Europe's battlefields comparatively safe. No kidding, someone could run down one of our professors, and THAT WOULD BE HORRIBLE!

"Safety Please"  
G. C. Godbey  
Breck hall.

## Some Politicos Question Motives Of Jim Caldwell

To James Caldwell:

In response to your open letter in The Kernel (April 2), we, the undersigned, do wish to clarify and enlighten the student body as to the motive behind your presumably impartial and noble dissertation.

This episode . . . is but a subtle advocacy of a third party . . . which would be composed mainly of disgruntled fraternity and independent office-seekers, instead of the noble souls who are interested solely in the working of democracy to their own personal abatement.

Mr. Caldwell, we would like for you to explain your partisan action in attempting to "wean" the vice-president of the Independent association away from the party in order to support not an ethereal government organization, but a third party composed of human beings whom you would very probably dominate.

Now, Jim, we're broadminded, but we and the rest of the student body want to know, could there possibly have been any connection between your failure to enlist Mr. Lovett's following and services in your proposed unclassified and uncontaminated clique and Mr. J. E. Pearce's erroneous statement in the current issue of the Wildcat concerning a broad rift between the vice-president and president of the organization, which does not and never has existed at any time?

Now, Jim, coming down to brass tacks, are your motives genuinely altruistic or is there a connection between your refusing to serve on the Student Government election board, and a dark ulterior motive?

## Phi Upsilon Omicron Seeks The Truth About Stockings

By LAURA LYONS

Will it pay to wear cotton stockings instead of silk stockings? This question will be answered in three months by the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics organization for women.

Last February Dr. Statie Erickson, head of the home economics department, suggested to the members of this organization that they see how much could be saved by wearing cotton stockings instead of silk ones. Through the National Home Economics association each member has just bought one pair of cotton stockings and plans to wear them until they are worn out.

Each woman is supposed to wear cotton stockings one day and silk stockings the next day for comparison. Anna Louise Elsey, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron stated. She believes that the members will have to buy only one pair of cotton stock-

labeled Presidential Aspiration, which could be discerned between the lines of your article? (Service on the election board renders a person ineligible for the office of president.)

Mr. Caldwell, you know that the Independent association and its members are vitally interested in making the student government work; and yet we realize that there are Greeks and non-Greeks and that democracy makes itself manifest through the voice of the party, still you end your article with the glittering generalities, "break up the cliques and let's get down to honest government." Could it possibly be that you want the naughty Fraternity Combine and the nasty Independent association to break up their horrible machines, so that you could piece the broken segments together into a Clean Caldwell Combine? But no, the taint of partisanship shall never touch the name of Caldwell (we hope).

Mr. Caldwell, you said in effect in your letter that the responsibility for the failure of the Student Government would rest upon the leaders of the two partisan parties on this campus, but we are not asking you now we are telling you that this is obviously an attempt to "pass the buck" for your lack of initiative and compromising attitude which has characterized your performance in the legislature for the past year. In substantiation we submit the example of your action tabling your own bill for the abolition of Hell Week because of what—pressure? Don't you realize, Jim, that the apathy of the students of which you speak is brought about by the inertia of the present lackadaisical legislature of which you are a prominent member?

Yours for open politics and a better student government.

UHEL BARRICKMAN  
President of the Independent  
association  
JACK LOVETT  
Vice-President  
DONIPHAN BURRUS  
Political Chairman

## Chatter Bits

As Told To  
Isabelle Peachner

News this week is like a montage effect in the movies since there were so many dances and banquets at so many places and only one time to write about them all. While the hotels were polluted with fraternity and sorority folk, Saturday night the Union was as empty as a nub's date book. But what happened?

It's rumored that Jane White Humble said "yes" to that all important question asked her by J. C. Cook after the Sigma Nu banquet Saturday night. Well good luck, kiddies!

We-ell—Bob Nickerson nearly dropped his teeth when Bill Drummy walked in the grill with Louise Knowlton, a girl he used to be pinned to in Birmingham. So Bob left . . . for the dances at Randolph Macon over the week-end.

Speaking of the events that took place while the engineers were way down South, just listen to Ted Cozine tell about the smiling Irish eyes of Pat Clancy whom he met there. The pleasing blarney of the Irish world on Eddie David, Phi Tau, too, cause he pinned Winnie O'Leary, Chio at U of L while she was here over the week-end for the Chio convention.

"Dodgammitt!" exclaimed the Phi Deltas when the hearse broke down. No, so far as we know, all of them are still alive. You see, the fellows bought themselves an old hearse, discovered that the space where a coffin usually rests was made to order for a neat little bar, fixed that space up accordingly and were all fixed to go to Danville in elegant style. But—we repeat—the hearse broke down.

Wonder how long Tommy Rusk (that chap who really has a nose for news) and Mary James, Kappa, could keep up the ironical chatter if no one interrupted? Goes on for hours now. Tommy is shushed when Mary starts quoting one of his letters, though.

Who is the blond David Blythe, Triangle, has been trying to meet for two weeks? Saturday night at the hop he did. Now let's watch for developments.

In case you haven't heard by now, Ann Gorin has been pinned ever since she made her appearance at UK. He's an SAE down in Gawgab! Were climbing out on a limb as he so often does, and predicting that



## Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

PERSONALITIES

VI: Al Strauss — The ag school's  
contribution to commercial art.

The most amazing fellow in school is, we believe, the ag college's Al Strauss. Even if it were not for the fact that he is the hardest-working individual around the place, he would still be an amazing person because he is a paradox.

There are at least 1200 students here who are working their partial or entire ways through college. Most of them are energetic souls, with ambition and an almost Alger-like faith in themselves, and they are to be admired for it. Al Strauss must be placed at the very top of this list. He works at least eight hours each day; dabbles in practically every activity the ag school offers, and still manages to maintain a University standing of 2.6. Yet he never looks tired, never seems ill-tempered, has none of the harried appearance of the average person who works hard and talks about it even harder.

The Strauss lad is a talented artist, and spends anywhere from 175 to 200 hours each month at commercial drawing, a tedious, exacting work. Not only this, he works at mealtimes in the Student Union cafeteria, and at the ag school dairy building several days each week. Between times he studies and goes in for activities. Incidentally, he's president of Alpha Zeta, the Phi Beta Kappa of the cow college.

The first paradoxical thing about the boy is that he is city-born (Louisville), has spent all his life in the city, and yet is studying agriculture. We wondered exactly how this came about, so we asked him.

"I used to have a vegetable garden in Louisville," he said, "and I guess I just cultivated a liking for agriculture. Then, too, I always did like the livestock end of the business."

Al says he wants to go into livestock work of some sort when he graduates this year; he says he doesn't particularly care what kind of work it is just so it deals with livestock. We presume he is well qualified, since he has been on quite a number of judging teams; and then there's that 2.6 standing to consider.

The other paradox in the Strauss life is that he is an excellent commercial artist, and yet does not particularly want to go into the work as his permanent profession. He says, although art is the thing he has studied and been equipped for all his life, the long tedious hours involved make it too hard the time and trouble. However, judging from samples of his work, he will always have something to fall back on in case the cows and sheep and hogs don't prove as likeable as he thought.

Probably his work most familiar to the student body is the cover of the latest issue of the Wildcat, campus humor magazine. Here Al combined his art and cow culture and turned out a pretty humorous bit of cartooning.

Of course, we wouldn't want to interfere with the future of the livestock industry, but we don't see why a fellow with Al's talent and keenness of observation doesn't go in for newspaper cartooning. We bet he could draw a terrific caricature of President Roosevelt or Tom Dewey.

We were rather afraid to ask Mr. S if he has a hobby, since we didn't see how he could possibly find the time to pursue one. But sure enough, the boy has one: baseball. Says in his spare time (sic) he likes to toss the horseshoe back and forth and knock out flies for the fielders to chase.

On top of all this, the boy's very modest, takes everything in his stride and all that. He never seems to be in a great hurry about anything and yet he always has everything ready on time. Truly a remarkable chap; one can't help but put him in the number 41 pen along with the top-grade calves and hogs he likes so well.

Sincerely,  
Ben A. West

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## High School Essays To Compete For \$15

Kentucky Beta association of Phi Beta Kappa is acting as sponsor of an essay contest for high school students of eastern Kentucky counties to encourage broader cultural knowledge. Prof. Louis A. Pardue, associate professor of physics and secretary of Beta association, has announced.

Entrants should be limited to 1500 words and must be in the office of the secretary by Monday, 5 p. m., April 15.

A cash award of \$15 will be given to the student submitting the best essay. Suggestive topics are, "History of Phi Beta Kappa," "Abraham Lincoln," "Henry Clay," "Ephraim McDowell," "Jefferson Davis," and "The True Scholar."

Mrs. Alberta W. Server, professor of romance languages, is to be one of the judges. Other judges are President H. N. Sherwood of Georgetown College and James H. Hewlett of Centre College.

Receives Fellowship

James C. Humphries, graduate assistant bacteriologist, has recently received notification of fellowship and graduate assistant awards from three major universities, the University of Wisconsin, Washington University at St. Louis, and Yale University, Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the bacteriology department, announced yesterday.

Humphries, who was graduated last year with high distinction and special honors in bacteriology, has accepted the offer from Yale. He will assume his new duties in September. At present, he holds a fellowship and a graduate assistantship in the department of bacteriology.

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## Films Of Alaska Will Be Presented

Films, taken by Robert S. Hart of Woodford county on several Smithsonian Institute expeditions to Alaska, will be shown at 8:30 p. m. Friday, in Room 103, Pense hall.

For many years the owner of a salmon cannery in southern Alaska, Mr. Hart has filmed archaeological research trips in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands under the direction of Ales Hrdlicka, often called the dean of physical anthropology in America.

Now retired to a farm in Woodford county, Mr. Hart has established himself as one of the outstanding men in national photography.

The showing of the moving pictures will be prefaced by lantern slides showing many of the Alaskan workings, William Haag, curator of the Anthropology and Archaeology museum, will describe the slides and introduce Mr. Hart. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

## Myers Letter

The Kernel yesterday received a letter addressed to H. G. Myers, one of the contributors to the letter columns. If Myers will call for the message at the editorial office, we will be glad to hand it over.—Ed.

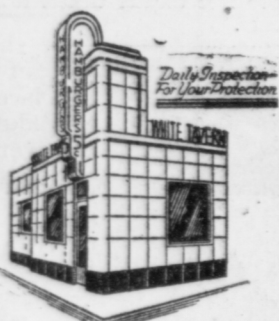
## EX-EDITOR VISITS

Wes Carter, editor of The Kernel in 1934 and now editor of the Hardin county Enterprise, visited The Kernel plant Saturday while in Lexington on business.



## Initiated . . . .

By Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu—James Collier, Crab Orchard; Henry Hammack, Sturgis; Bill Ames, Cincinnati; James Cook, St. Petersburg, Fla.; A. V. Combs, Lexington; Ed Konopka, Newark, N. J.; Earl Hedden, Preston, W. Va.; Marion Berry, Somerset.



### WHITE TAVERNS

5c HAMBURGERS 5c  
Buy 'Em by the Bag

265 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

## 15 Women Initiated By Home Ec Club

Fifteen women were initiated to the Home Economics club last night at a meeting of the group in the agriculture building.

Initiates are Floy Russell, Hartford; Eulice Cornett, Crown; Della Landrum, Frankton; Ella Landrum, Franklin; Mildred Cox, Lexington; Ava Sellers, Winchester; Mary Singer, Lexington; Dorothy Collins, Lexington.

Barbara Smedley, Mary Edwin Stamper, Mrs. Hazel Broughton, Paline Stamper, Erma St. Clair, Bernice Turner, and Jean James.

Graduates of the class of 1932 were out of employment longest.

## OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY ONLY  
THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN  
Donald David Briggs, Eve Arden  
Also BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S  
BRIDE  
John Howard, Heather Angel  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
FIRST LOVE  
Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish  
Also THE ESCAPE  
Keene Richmond, Amanda Duff

## Chi Omegas' Choice



Helen Powell



Caroline Newell



Edna Burton

At the Founders' Day banquet Saturday night Miss Burton was recognized as best pledge, Miss Newell for scholarship, and Miss Powell for keeping the best pledge notebook.

## Social Briefs

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Recent dinner guests at the house were Sheila Robertson, Eloise Haggard, Kay Dawson, Orel Ruth, Mary LaBach, Mary Louise Weisenberger, Vie Crutcher, Jean Harpring, Lois Duncan, Frances Beard, Frances Renfro, Ruth Jones, Tiny Perry and Scott Rodgers. . . . Jess Willmott, Roy Tooms, Art Rouse, Jim Johnson, and Hach Ross were in Louisville Thursday night. . . . Lewis Nicely spent Sunday at his home in Mt. Vernon.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Nancy Orel spent the week-end at the house. . . . Ruth Bennett, Annette Klingholz, and Mary Bryson spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Helen Long, and Llewellyn Holmes spent the week-end in Carlisle. . . . Jean Lawson spent the week-end with Mary Anne Blevins at her home in Lexington.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Recent dinner guests at the house were Mrs. C. C. Conleton, Mrs. Alexander Hall, Betty Jane Chapman, Annette Arends, Liz Jones, Anne Overstreet, Lee Overstreet, Lois Duncan, Sarah Denny, Martha Anne Archer, and Pat Pennebaker.

**Delta Zeta**  
Hazel Harmon spent the week-end at her home in Gravelswitch. . . .

## Alpha Sigs Choose . . .



H. Mark Cochrane  
president of Sigma chapter.

Annette Crouch, Eleanor Howard, Verna Mae Meader, and Nancy Noble spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

### Kappa Delta

Gladys McDaniel is spending a few days at the chapter house. . . . Louise Bailey spent the week-end in Louisville. . . . Margaret Ellen Smith spent the week-end at her home in Danville. . . . Nancy McKee spent the week-end at the house. . . . Natalie Patton was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jean Mahan, Mildred Cox, Virginia Richey, Jane Baynham, and Betty Hur attended the Phi Delta Theta formal in Danville Saturday night. . . . Dorothy Babbitt of Louisville spent Saturday night at the chapter house. . . . Peg Tallman and Margaretta Ratliff spent the week-end with Deedie Allen in Harrodsburg and attended the Phi Delta Theta formal in Danville Saturday night. . . . Betty Hayes spent Saturday night with Ann Caldwell in Danville and attended the Phi Delta Theta formal.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Recent dinner guests at the house were Mary James, Mattigene Palmer, Jean Elliott, Winnie O'Leary of Louisville, Dorothy Page, Marian McDowell, Mary Anne Farbach, Margaret Trent, Peg Tallman, Edna Herring, Marie Colby, Betty Jane Chapman, Betty Kingston, and Glena Richards.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

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PHONE 1419

## Try one of our delicious Malted Milk Shakes

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Ashland Milk and  
Ball Ice Cream  
only  
10c

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expert golfers.

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PHONE 2030 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE



## Swing & Sway the Arrow Way

NO STUFFED SHIRT—this! Arrow Shoreham, because of its easy fitting flexible front and smart authentic collar attached, is the most comfortable dress shirt yet devised. . . \$3. Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

Wear it the year 'round—in summer with white coat—in winter with tux. . . but always with a black Arrow tie, bat or butterfly. . . \$1. Other Arrow dress shirts, \$2.50 up. Buy one today . . . now.

## ARROW SHIRTS



## Arrow makes "Soup & Fish" easy as Pie!



ARROW SHOREHAM is the easiest dress shirt to get into (it has a turn-down, attached collar) . . . and it's just as comfortable as your everyday shirts to wear (soft, pleated bosom) \$3.

ARROW LIDO has a narrow bosom and suspender loops which keep it from riding. This extremely smart dress shirt is \$3.00.

Also the latest ARROW DRESS TIES (\$1) . . . a variety of formal collars (35c) . . . and white pocketchiefs (25c up).



## Alumni News - -

Michigan alumni will entertain with a banquet for UK graduates at 7:30 p. m., April 17, at the Detroit Leland hotel, Detroit. Persons interested in further details concerning the dinner may write Henry J. Bean, 2563 Bellevue avenue, Detroit, Michigan, or telephone his Detroit office, Ivanhoe 2058. Bean also has particulars about the senior inspection trip in Detroit.

### Born

Jay Darwin Bond and Mrs. Bond '28, announce the birth on April 1, of a son, Jay Darwin Bond, Jr., at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. Mr. Bond is a member of the Floyd county bar. Mrs. Bond was formerly Miss Jennie Crawford of Lebanon.

### Engaged

Mrs. William Bryant of Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae Bryant, '31, to Charles Harold Hargan, '34, son of Mrs. Charles W. Hargan, Vine Grove. Miss Bryant attended the University and the University of Louisville. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Hargan is a graduate of the University and has done graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian '36, to John Holmes MacVey of Canton, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. MacVey of Canton, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Since January 1939 Miss Holmes has been secretary to the Associate in Social Studies at the National Headquarters of the American Association of University Women in Washington. Mr. MacVey, who is a nephew of Dr. Frank L. McVey, is a graduate of Yale College and of the Yale Law School. He is now a member of the staff of the General Council of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington.

M. E. Cravens, '35, assistant in Marketing, department of Agriculture economics at Cornell university, lives at 112 Cobb street, Ithaca, N. Y. His business address is Warren Hall, Cornell university. . . . Ophelia S. T. Carr '25, is principal of Stuart Hall, a college preparatory school for girls; residence address Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. . . . David C. Campbell '15, is manager

of the Northwestern Seed company at 630 Grand avenue, Keokuk, Iowa.

George M. Calvert '35, is employed by the Mottichall company at 8984 Martindale, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Calvert is engaged in Linotype composition. . . . Newton Combs, Jr., '35, is a salesman for the Combs Lumber company at 629 Sayre avenue, Lexington. . . . Anna Elizabeth Colegrove '15, instructor of Latin and French in Marshall college, at Huntington, W. Va., lives at 1607 Fifth avenue. . . . Kenneth W. Clore '15, is inspector in charge, Mexican Fruit Fly Control, Matamoros, Mexico. His residence is at 9 N. West Levee street, Brownsville, Texas. . . . Winston Coleman, Jr., '20, lives on Winburn Farm, Russell Cave road, Lexington. . . . Mary Hestor Cooper '25, is employed in bureau of source materials at the University and lives at 121 Bassett court. . . . Armand Chiappori '35, is practicing law at 160 North La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.; he may be reached at 425 East 89th Place. . . . James H. Clarke '35 is assistant economist, West Virginia agricultural service, West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. Va. . . . Marshall Hamilton '36, was a recent visitor to the alumni office. His wife, the former Eva Mae Nunnally, is now attending school here, having re-entered in January. Mr. Hamilton expects to return here in September to enter law school. At present, he is Delivery manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co. at 9220 Union Hall St., Jamaica, N. Y. . . .

### Engaged

Mr. Ralph E. Mills of Frankfort and Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, '39, to Thomas R. McDonald, '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald of Eminence. The wedding will take place the last of April in Roanoke. Miss Mills attended Hollins College and is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. McDonald was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at the University.

### Married

The wedding of Maye Wiley and Earl Mitchell, both of Versailles, took place in Louisville with the Rev. Henry Parker officiating. The bride is a graduate of Versailles high school; she attended the University.

## Pledged . . . . .

To Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha — Jack Fierabrand, Louisville.

## Sigma Nus Honored



Henry Hammack



James Collier

Hammack was awarded a key for being the most outstanding pledge and Collier was awarded a key for scholarship at the Founders' Day banquet Saturday.

## "He doesn't LOOK good"

There is a story of a horse-trader who seemed reluctant to sell one of his horses to a prospective buyer because, ass he said, "That horse doesn't look good."

The buyer, suspecting that the dealer was trying to outwit him, felt the horse over carefully, looked in its mouth, and decided that the horse looked very well. Whereupon he bought the animal and led it to his stable.

When he harnessed it and started down the road, he soon discovered that the dealer had been right. The horse didn't "look good." It was blind.

Modern buyers need have no fear of such underhanded practices. If you make it a habit to read carefully the pages of this newspaper, you will find nothing but sound values advertised at fair prices.

Only fine merchandise can bear the spotlight of publicity. Consistently advertised merchandise is safe merchandise to buy. Behind it stands the integrity of the manufacturer and the merchant.

Read the advertisements and buy with confidence!



# Mullins Runs, Allen Passes, Players Fight As Blues Win By 12-6

## SPRING DRILLS ARE CLOSED WITH TILT

A latter-day Noah, bearing the less Biblical sur-name of Mullins, ferried two touchdowns into six point land to pace a smaller Blue team to a 12-6 decision over the Whites in an action-filled intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.

First blood in the contest was drawn by the White club late in the first quarter when a pass, termed Allen to Hoot Combs, set the stage for a Claude Hammonds touchdown drive over center. Just before the half the Blues knotted the count when Dave Zoeller whipped a 24-yard pass to Mullins in the end zone.

Round three produced the deciding tally when Mullins dipped over right guard, reversed sharply to the left and blazed 48 yards to the 8-yard line. Four plays later Mullins scooted around right end for the touchdown.

Some 2,500 customers, out for the preview of next year's Kentucky team, gloated as the two squads went for each other like a pointer goes for a quail. No holds were barred in the wide-open bout and several times the game threatened to lapse into a bar-room brawl with fists and footballs flying in equal numbers.

Crowd-pleasing as was the hula-hopped running of Mullins, it was Allen, a passing marvel, who turned in the most spectacular work of the afternoon by completing the first nine passes he attempted. In fact, it was not until the last play of the first half that Allen missed either of his favorite targets, Combs and a freshman end, Carl Althaus. For the game Allen showed a record of 14 tries and 11 completions for 94 yards.

Meanwhile, the Blues were making Zoeller's passes count in long gains and his four bulls-eyes in 10 shots were redeemed for 70 yards.

The play of both lines, which were each three deep in talent, was likewise a feature. For the White cause, play-diagnosing Joe Bailey, Captain John Eibner, Sully Jacobs, and Harry Denham were outstanding, while Mel French, Walter Reed, Sam Huette and Phil Scott were in the midst of the Blue action.

Touchdown number one climaxed a White drive of 35 yards after John Hurst, a smooth-working blocking back, recovered a fumble by Zoeller. Allen flipped a 5-yard pass to Combs and in two lunges at the middle, Combs and Hammonds gained a first down on the Blue 25.

Allen was rushed by the entire Blue line on two straight plays but passed to Althaus and Hurst, both times for no gain. After he had picked up six at right end, Allen rifled a bullet pass to Denham for 11 yards, down to the 18. Another Allen-Combs pass was good for 15 and in two tries Hammonds, a full-back discovery, reached pay dirt. The try for extra point was no good.

A drive of 79 yards knotted the count for the Blues. Taking the ball on their own 21 yard line, Billy Mitchell gained two at right guard. After one pass was foiled, Zoeller drifted a 36-yard shot to Harry Taylor down to the White 41.

Bob Herbert bulldozed his way over tackle for five before he was dropped by Jack Farris. Mitchell sped around left end for 12 yards and down to the 24. Then Zoeller, fading back to mid-field, faked a pass to the left and whipped a perfect shot to Mullins standing in the right end of the six point zone. The kick was wide for extra point.

Another sustained drive, for 80 yards, led to the final touchdown. Taking the ball on downs on their own 20 the Blues went to work with Mullins, whose running had been bottled all afternoon, providing the necessary spark. Billy Black ripped off nine yards and Herbert picked up three, followed by Mullins with seven to the 39. Herbert found nine at tackle and then Mullins uncorked his electrifying 48 yard dash to the eight. On the final down, Mullins took a lateral from Herbert and stepped home for the clinching tally.

But the action was not over. The Whites, who out first-downed the Blues by 12-7, opened a determined drive in the final six minutes of play that moved the leather from their own 14 to the Blue 10 before the rebellion was halted. The drive was featured by the running of Combs, who gained 39 of the 76 yards.

The lineups: Whites—Hammonds, Schifler, Kincer, Farris, Gholson, Graban, Thomas, Cutchin, Schlegle, Geary, Young, Beck, Davis, Huddleston, Rose, and Tucker. Blues—Zinn, Black, Martin, Taylor, Walker, Sparks, Fritz, Mason, Johnson, Edwards, Montgomery, McGraw, Rosenbaker, Silberman, Gamble, Knox and Casner.

Blues (12) Whites (6)  
Scott — L.E. Althaus  
Reed — L.T. Eibner  
Huette — L.G. Beeler  
French — C. Bailey  
Palmer — G. Colvin  
Wood — T. Jacobs  
Parr — R.E. Denham  
Jones — G.B. Hurst  
Zoeller — L.H. Allen  
Mullins — R.H. Combs  
Herbert — F.B. Ishmael

Anderson Employed  
J. C. Anderson, senior physics major from Lexington, has accepted an industrial fellowship with the Central Scientific company of Chicago. He will begin work July 1.

## Diamond Cats Downed Twice

### Blues Drop Two-Game Series To Ohio State Baseballers

Fading after gallant stands through the early innings, a practice-less Kentucky baseball team opened a 16-game war-card by dropping both ends of a two-game series to the Ohio State Buckeyes. Big 10 powerhouse, by scores of 9-1 and 10-4 Friday and Saturday afternoons on the Stoll field diamond.

In both games the outstanding feature was Kentucky's ability not to hit the ball. The Wildcats, who had been able to work outside but once before Friday, were simply unable to get their eyes on the ball and a total of 24 Kentucky batters waved futilely at last strikes during the series.

Kentucky did, however, stay within striking distance of the Bucks through the fifth inning of both

games. The first bout found the Cats trailing just 2-1 up to the fatal fifth, while in the last bout they led 3-2 until they flew to pieces in the same round.

Staff Kelly, sophomore right hander, opened for Kentucky on the mound in the first game and pitched good ball for the 3 2-3 innings he pitched, allowing two runs and three hits. The Bucks were off to an early lead in the first inning when a walk, a hit batter and two scratch hits produced one run. Kelly steadied himself to pull out of the hole by striking out the next two batters.

Kentucky knotted the count in their half of the first. Captain Wilcox, Carnes doubled down the right field foul line and streaked to third on a wild pitch. Then while Buck hurler Mack Kilmer pawed the earth preparatory to pitching, Carnes stole home.

That ended the Cat scoring, although they threatened in the third

when the bases were loaded with two out. The uprising was halted without damage. Then came the fatal fifth inning when the Bucks hopped on Lincoln Ellington for four runs on three bases on balls, two hits and an error. Ohio State completed its total with a pair of runs in the seventh and eighth frames.

One bad inning in the Saturday game cost Kentucky its second defeat, as the Buckeyes pushed home six markers in the fifth. Up to that time, George Tognocchi, Cat pitching ace, had kept the situation well in hand and enjoyed a 3-2 lead.

Ohio State again broke in front by scoring one run on two scratch hits and a walk in the first frame. The Cats made a desperate bid in the second when Noland Navarre, first man up, dented the right center field fence with a long triple, only to die on base as the next three batters were unable to connect.

In their part of the third the Bucks increased their margin when two hits produced another run. But Kentucky went into a 3-2 lead by rallying in the final half of that inning. Tognocchi, first up, singled to center and Carnes walked. The bases were packed as Joe Shepherd beat out a perfect infield bunt. Tognocchi scored on an error of Ike Willoughby's drive and Carnes was shoved home when Cardwell planted a single in center field. Navarre struck out but Shepherd scored when Ellington grounded out to first. White grounded out, short stop to first base, to end the drive.

Then came the Buck fifth and half a dozen runs were chalked up on one error, a walk, a hit batter, a home run, two doubles and a single. The other two runs came in the sixth, on three hits.

At the start of the seventh Tognocchi was relieved by Alan Rathbun, who allowed but a single hit the rest of the way.

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Maybe its because I, retailer of this information, have a constitution overused with vitamin I; but I am willing to wager a few excessive shillings on a long range football prediction.

Before the summer leaves of this year have been burned by small boys at the instructions of their mothers, Kentucky will field a football team that will shake the foundations of the grid world like Samson rocked the pillars of that Biblical temple.

That is the opinion reached after a preview glance of the Cats in the annual intra-squad game over the full time route Saturday afternoon on the Stoll muscle-meadow.

Of course, the fact that graduation will, or should, have scrawled an obituary to my college sports editing before such a forecast will come to pass or fall, has absolutely nothing to do with my once again clambering out on a limb. Truth is, by this time I have been out on so many limbs with predictions that I'm developing a squirrelish complex. One more excursion to the branches is just run-of-the-mill stuff.

Keep This Mum  
You understand of course, that this information is strictly confidential. If news leaked out to a panicking public that next season's results were already known, think what a sickening shock it would be to the opposing teams. It would be like a man knowing he was going to step down an elevator shaft 6 months from Saturday. Kentucky's opponents then probably wouldn't put out their best, since everyone would already know the inevitable outcome and that would make me about as popular with those teams as a poison ivy corsage to a nudist. That would just kill me.

There are two outstanding reasons why I am literally drooling with confidence, namely:  
1. The Kentucky line.  
2. The Kentucky backfield.

Line Will Be Tough  
For a football fanatic, after seeing four complete lines in action Saturday, not to have showered the linemen with superlatives from headgear to clete would have been like expecting an art lover to turn his back on the Mona Lisa. It is no understatement to say that, "ere the frost is on next fall's pumpkins, point starved rivals will find the Kentucky line tougher than a morning after."

In A Nutshell  
Summing up the line situation: The Cats will be big, mighty big. They will be fast, mighty fast. And, best of all, they will be sure, mighty sure. And there will be one heluva lot of them. When one goes off, his replacement will be just as good, maybe better.

Backfield Blessed With Talent  
The single dark cloud in the backfield sky is the continued absence of a blocker to fill the Joe Shepherd vacancy. During the spring rehearsals a blocker was not rolled from under any somes who could consistently take out his best girl. But where there's life, there's hope and there's plenty of life in Junie Jones, logical heir to the position and a fine prospect, Paul Hurst, Bill Kincer and Tom Zinn—professed blockers all. Because of the miseries, Dave Brown, who lettered as a blocker last year, was held out of spring drills.

Aside from blocking problem, the

## McBrayer Doles Cats Stiff Cage Workouts

### Assistant Coach Takes Over Last Week For Rupp

Assistant Coach Paul McBrayer, in the absence of Head Coach Adolph Rupp, took over the driver's reins last week and drove the Kentucky basketball squad through its fourth week of spring practice with mid-season fury.

Showing spirit that is seldom uncovered in spring rehearsals, the Cats time and time again brought delighted smiles to McBrayer's face as they whipped the ball down the court and literally seared the hemp with accurate shots from all angles.

According to the Assistant Cat Coach, the practice sessions thus far have been the most successful he has known in the six seasons he has been a member of the Kentucky cage staff.

The work of the guards to date has been exceptionally good. The Cats were expected to be left short-handed with the graduation of Captain Mickey Rouse, all-conference selection this year, but the showing made by Marvin Akers, Ken England, Carl Staker and Omar Ratliff has relieved the worry over this sore spot.

Heading the forward list is Keith Farnsley, a good man to have around, whose left handed pivot shot with 15 seconds to play eliminated Tennessee from the conference tournament. Walter White a letterman from this year's "lost battalion", and Milton Tocco, Cliff Barkner, and Vincent Splain, from this

## Frosh Track Candidates Asked To Meet

All candidates for Kentucky's freshman track team are requested to meet this afternoon at 2:30 in Alumni gym, according to word from Gene Myers, Kitten cinder boss.

year's freshman team, have also shown well at forward.

The center figure thus far has featured Jim King, a letterman, and Mel Brewer, a long-legged freshman who rolls in points with monotonous regularity.

With Coach Rupp back and ready to go, the Cats are exposed to one more week of drilling before a halt is ordered.

## Ligon Will Speak

Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the Teacher Placement bureau, will address the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools tomorrow at Atlanta.

His discussion of "Democracy and Education" will be broadcast over the NBC network. Doctor Ligon is chairman of the Kentucky branch of the association.

Other members of the University faculty attending the meeting which is being held through Saturday, are Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the Education college, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, registrar; and Dr. Henry H. Hill of the Education college.

## CAT GOLF TEAM TIED IN OPENER

Making its first start of the season, a potentially strong Kentucky golf team stroked its way to a 9-9 deadlock with the Western Michigan Teachers college par chasers Saturday afternoon over the Ashland Country club route.

Low scoring honors for the match, which found Kentucky still a bit wobbly from lack of practice, were shared by Meade Ferris of the Cat team and Bond of Michigan, each with an 18-hole total of 74.

Bond's low score, with the 78 carded by his teammate, Leapley, was good enough to gain a 6-3 advantage in the first foursome over Kentucky's Bob Sweeney, 79, and Captain Granville Clark, 77.

The match was deadlocked in the second foursome when Ferris' 74 and the 80 registered by Don Bennett gained a 6-3 verdict over the visiting duo of Pikkaart, 77, and Lorenz, 82.

## Grid Star's Song Will Be Presented

Cincinnati Tackle's Original Tune Will Be Played On Union Program

Milton Rosenbaker, freshman tackle from Cincinnati, will shift his activities from the gridiron to the air during the Afternoon Interlude from 3 to 3:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Union building, when his original song, "Summer Will Soon Be Over," is to be broadcast throughout the building.

Anita Roos, star of the Henry Clay high school production of "The

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Wallet containing driver's license. Thomas S. Rhea, Jr., Finder please return to Kernel Business Office, or S. A. E. house.

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